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Photo/TSgt. Patricia Collins

Lajes Field members load a truck with medical supplies and equipment transferred to the Angra hospital.

Base agencies transfer \$655K in excess equipment

TSgt. Patricia Collins
NCOIC, public affairs

After nearly two years Lajes Field recently transferred more than \$655,900 in equipment to several local agencies.

The equipment which was surplus to the Air Force at Lajes due to downsizing at the base over the past several years was in excellent condition but could not be used by the base.

Equipment that was transferred includes about \$541,000 in medical equipment and supplies and almost \$100,000 in fire-fighting equipment. Transferred items ranged from low-ticket priced ones such as stools, record cassette tapes and surgical trays to big-ticket items like a video endoscopy system used for knee surgery. Fire-fighting equipment ranged from uniforms to breathing apparatuses. Another company that benefitted was a local pest control company.

Several people were instrumental in making the transfer of this equipment happen.

One such person was SK2 Darin Huddleston, U.S. Forces Azores J4. According to SMSgt. John Metzger, USFORAZ

senior enlisted advisor, Huddleston did an outstanding job.

"To make this happen he had to work with the American Embassy in Lisbon and its Office of Defense and Cooperation providing precise information required by the State Department to conduct humanitarian assistance transfers in Portugal.

"He also coordinated with U.S. Atlantic command Humanitarian Assistance program manager to get DoD approval. He then got DRMO's support and coordinated all the paperwork with Customs. He took the project on and got results almost overnight," said Metzger.

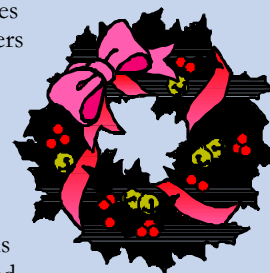
Lt. Brian Wooley and MSgt. John Dittig, both from the 65th Medical Group helped coordinate with the Defense Reutilization Management Office. All of the equipment had to be transferred to DRMO before it could be released to outside agencies.

Christmas party

The Team Lajes Christmas party is Dec. 6 at 6 p.m. at the Top of the Rock club.

All Lajes members and their guests are invited.

Dress is coat and tie for men with comparable dress for women. Tickets cost \$5 for all E-4s and below and \$15 for everyone else. Tickets may be bought through unit first sergeants.



Positions available

The Chesapeake Center, Inc., is accepting resumes for two positions at the Lajes Field Family Advocacy department.

The available positions are family advocacy nurse specialist and family advocacy program assistant. Position requirements for the nursing positions include:

- Bachelor's degree in nursing with a master's preferred.
- Three years' experience as a community health nurse with experience in maternal/child health and family maltreatment
- Must be a U.S. licensed registered nurse.

Requirements for the program assistant position are:

- Associate's degree in education or related degree
- Experience developing learning objectives and outcomes
- Knowledge of word processing and data bases.

Resumes may be forwarded to Donna Knipp, RN/ 65MDOS/SGOMH, Unit 7745, APO AE 09720.

For more information, call Greg Meyer at DSN 496-6667.

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police blotter

The Police Blotter are true incidents that have affected members of the Lajes Field Community for the period of Nov. 13 - 19.

Breaking & Entering/Damage to Government Property:

Nov. 14 - Damage to government property. T-121/Club. Person(s) unknown broke the passenger side mirror of a parked GOV.

Nov. 17 - Damage to government property. T-538/CES. Person(s) unknown broke two locks off a fence at the civil engineer compound. An inventory of the facility revealed no missing property.

Nov. 17 - Damage to government property. T-240/LYC. Person(s) unknown damaged the fence to the LYC. Damage consisted of two feet of fence being pried open.

Nov. 19 - Breaking and entering/secure. Beira Mar. Person(s) unknown broke into a storage shed and stole a bicycle.

Larceny:

Nov. 13 - Theft of private property/on-base/unsecured. Upper-T. Person(s) unknown stole a water hose reel and two water hoses. Property was unsecured. Replacement cost is unknown.

Nov. 14 - Theft of private property/on-base/unsecured. Billeting. Person(s) unknown stole a lighter and money from a retired

Air Force member. The retired member said the door to his room was unsecured.

Nov. 17 - Theft of private property/off-base/secured. Praia. Person(s) unknown stole the front USFORAZ license plate off a member's automobile.

Unsecured Buildings:

Nov. 19 - T-100/ABW.

Vehicle Accidents:

Nov. 13 - Minor vehicle accident/on-base/injuries. Adjacent to T-306/TLF. An Air Force member was stopped at an intersection waiting to make a turn when struck from behind by vehicle #2. Damage to the first vehicle consisted of damage to the right rear bumper and hatchback door. Damage to Veh #2 consisted of left front bumper, quarter panel, turn lamp, grill and hood dented.

Incident	Nov. 13-19	97 CYTD
Assaults	0	13
Domestic Assaults	0	3
Burglary	0	31
B&E/Sheds	1	29
B&E/Gov't Bldgs	0	33
Larceny	3	129
Unsecured Buildings	1	157
Vehicle Accidents	1	83
DUI	0	3
Vandalism	3	75

Act increases pay for aircrew members

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The fiscal 1998 National Defense Authorization Act contains critical legislation affecting both officer and enlisted aircrew members. President Clinton signed the act into law Nov. 18.

One provision of the act increases aviator continuation pay for all fiscal '97- and '98-eligible pilots. Other provisions increase special and incentive pay for aircrew members, including aviation career incentive pay and hazardous duty incentive pay.

Commonly known as the "pilot bonus," aviator continuation pay is paid to pilots after they complete their initial flying training service obligation. Instead of the \$12,000 annual payment of recent years, the Air Force now offers up to \$22,000 per year to pilots who agree to remain on active duty through 14 years' service.

The act also contains authority for variable-length ACP agreements. The Air Force will offer one-, two- and

three-year agreements at \$6,000, \$9,000 and \$12,000 per year, respectively.

"With this measure, Air Force officials want to send a clear message that the service provides a variety of options to retain its experienced pilots to meet readiness requirements," said Lt. Gen. Michael D. McGinty, deputy chief of staff for personnel. At the same time, he added, the new program provides more flexibility for pilots to choose an option that best meets their career goals and Air Force needs.

Another positive aspect of the legislation, according to McGinty, lets the Air Force offer these same increases and options to all fiscal '97 ACP-eligible pilots, even those now under agreement.

Pilots who accepted an ACP agreement in fiscal '97, and those yet to sign, can take advantage of the same alternatives available to fiscal '98 ACP-eligible pilots. Even pilots with approved separations

may change their minds and elect to stay in the Air Force and take advantage of these options.

McGinty added, "These increases in compensation are only one part of our efforts to retain these important mid-career pilots."

Other compensation provisions in the authorization act affect pilots, as well as navigators and enlisted aircrews.

Aviation career incentive pay will increase from \$650 to \$840 per month after 14 years' service through the 22nd year of service. Commonly known as "flight pay," ACIP is paid to all pilots and navigators who meet the minimum flying gate requirements, the minimal flying standards an aviator is expected to achieve after a prescribed time of service.

Retention of the Air Force's experienced aviators ensures a mission-ready force, according to McGinty. This ACIP increase takes effect Jan. 1, 1999.



Photo/Staff Sgt. Andy Dunaway

F-15 Eagle pilots with the 159th Fighter Group, New Orleans, La., review a mission plan. The fiscal 1998 National Defense Authorization Act contains critical legislation affecting both officer and enlisted aircrew members.

For enlisted aircrew members, the minimum rate for hazardous duty incentive pay will increase from \$110 to \$150 per month. Increasing HDIP brings the basic rate to the level of imminent danger pay.

"Air Force senior leaders are keenly aware of the important role our enlisted and officer aircrew members play in supporting our mission," McGinty said. "We will con-

tinue to look at improving compensation in the immediate future for all aircrew members."

The general explained that the Air Force is working through the secretary of defense's Aviation Compensation Review Working Group, which is reviewing all pay for aircrew members, officer and enlisted. The group's findings should be available in the spring.

AF announces FY98 force reduction programs

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — To meet fiscal 1998 end-strength requirements, the Air Force is offering voluntary loss programs to about 1,650 officers. This is beyond normal losses already predicted for the force.

The offer applies to officers who want to separate or retire early in fiscal '98. As with the last two fiscal years, the only financial incentive program is early retirement. The voluntary separation incentive and special separation benefit will not be offered.

Also as in fiscal '97, the Air Force projects it can meet enlisted end strength without offering special loss programs to that segment of the force.

This drawdown plan is based on end-strength reductions in the president's fiscal '98 budget and is without regard to any changes in end strength because of the Quadrennial Defense Review.

To meet its fiscal '98 force-reduction targets, the Air Force needs about 1,650 officers to separate or retire, a larger target than the 1,050 officers needed in fiscal '97. Officials expect 1,000 officers to take early retirement. The rest of the losses would be achieved mostly

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through active-duty-service-commitment waivers and limited use of time-in-grade and commissioned-service-time waivers.

If the Air Force needs to make more reductions, planners will assess the entire gamut of drawdown tools to decide on the right action to take.

Officers eligible for the early retirement program may submit their applications to the Air Force Personal Center through their military personnel flights Dec. 2 or later. Applications will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Officers who want to apply for early retirement must meet these criteria:

— Must complete at least 15 years of total active federal military service by their requested retirement date;

— Have confirmed public and community service registra-

tion by their retirement date; this is done through family support centers;

— Have at least eight years of total active federal commissioned service.

Those eligible for both early retirement and waiver programs include line officers, lieutenant colonel and below, except pilots, navigators and air battle managers. Twice-deferred pilots, navigators and air battle managers may apply for early retirement or separation.

Once-deferred pilots, navigators and air battle managers may apply for an active-duty-service-commitment waiver in conjunction with application for Palace Chase. They must have their major command director of personnel's endorsement.

Applications will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

Field-grade participation in

certain critically manned skills, such as public affairs, intelligence, air traffic control, manpower and special investigations, will also be considered case by case and will be limited.

All judge advocate lieutenant colonels and below are eligible for the waiver programs. Judge advocate deferred lieutenant colonels and deferred majors are eligible for the early retirement program.

Other eligibles include chaplain corps lieutenant colonels, majors and captains, with the exception of Catholic chaplains, and biomedical sciences corps officers in certain skills.

Colonels in nonshortage skills are eligible for time-in-grade and normal waivers.

Officers specifically ineligible for early retirement are those promoted below the zone to their current grade, unless they have subsequently been deferred. This is a change from previous years' policies that excluded officers who had been promoted below the zone to any grade, not just their current one.

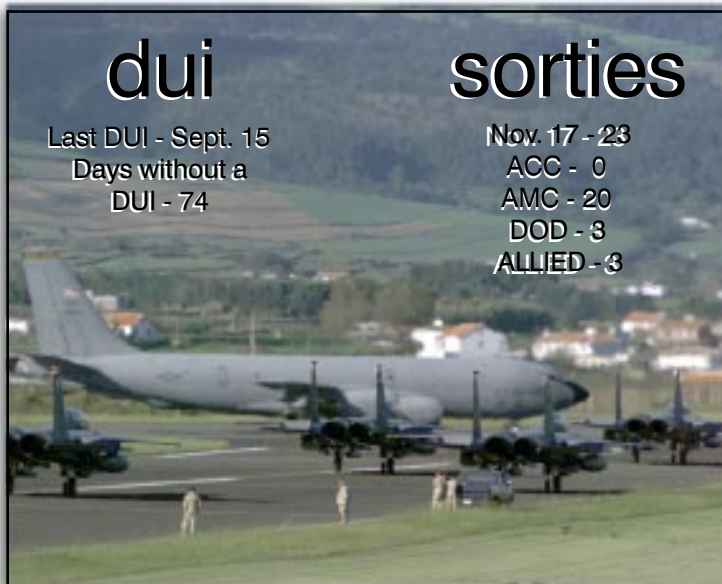
There are other minor exclusions. Military personnel flights have information on these and other details of fiscal '98 force-reduction programs.

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Last DUI - Sept. 15
Days without a
DUI - 74

sorties

Nov. 17 - 23
ACC - 0
AMC - 20
DOD - 3
ALLIED - 3



Lajes Team Player



Unit - 65th OSS

DEROS - December 1997

How do you contribute to the Team Lajes mission - By serving as an air traffic controller.

Like least about Lajes - The lack of conveniences

Like most about Lajes - The community atmosphere and the base are really great.

SSgt. Charles
Wilson



action lines

Col. Rod Gibson, U.S. Forces Azores Commander, pins an achievement medal on SK2 Darin Huddleston, J4, for his help concerning the equipment transfer to local agencies.



The Action Line is your tool to help Team Lajes. However, before you call, try to resolve your issue through the appropriate agency. You may remain anonymous, but for a direct answer, please leave your name and phone number. Items of base wide interest will be published. Use the following numbers to help solve problems through base agencies.

Family support	23122	AAFES manager	23209
Commissary	26124	Hospital	23615
Civil engineer	26113	Housing	26251
Chaplain	23411	CE customer service desk	23335
Security police	26114	Telephone service desk	119
Supply squadron	23832	TMO inbound	25168
TMO outbound	24213	Personnel flight	23612
Services	21322/beeper 169-1174		
Action Line	24240		

Focus on family, friends

Incredible! Thanksgiving is here. Seems like just yesterday we were basking in the Azorean summer. Now there's a chill in the air, the winds are up and the holidays are here. I echo Gen. Hawley in saying that Thanksgiving should be a day to take slowly and appreciate the many blessings in our lives.

This Thanksgiving, Alice, Cheryl and I, join you in celebrating and giving thanks for the opportunity to serve our nation in a unique overseas location with great people and a strong sense of community. Although many of us will be giving thanks for being with family, I realize that many members of Team Lajes are here without their families. As we enter into this holiday season, each of us should reflect on the positive aspects of our lives and rededicate ourselves to supporting our families, neighbors and coworkers.

Take time to appreciate the contributions of others and especially the contributions of our Portuguese hosts. Just as the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock and built a unique community, Americans serving at Lajes are unique and its important to build upon our many blessings.

Be safe, God bless each of you and enjoy. Happy Thanksgiving.

*Col. Rod Gibson
65th Air Base Wing
Commander*

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You can make a difference

Help stop domestic violence

Sandy Blake
Essay winner

As a child I was fortunate because I grew up in a home with people who loved me. It was not until after I had married and had children that I realized just how loved I was and how much my husband loved me. While watching my children grow up the lessons of life that I had experienced as a child and a young adult seem to grow and become increasingly clearer each day.

Both of my parents worked outside the home when I was growing up. My grandmother lived with our family and she is the person who taught me, although I didn't know it at the time, how to be a wife and mother. I realize now that over the years of raising our children that our home has often been a place of refuge and relief for some children. The life lessons I learned from the example of my parents and my grandparents are the key to preventing domestic violence.

The power to prevent domestic violence begins with me because no matter how small or insignificant you may perceive an act of kindness to be, you may be helping someone more than you will ever know. Sometimes the influence you have or the refuge you provide may not be apparent to you at the time. You may not think you can prevent domestic violence but you can make a difference. You might be just the person to help a busy young mother or provide a little extra attention a child

might need. I have more power than I realize to do something positive and maybe influence someone.

We have lived many places and domestic violence seems to know no bounds. There are many things you can do to prevent violence in the home and relieve stress. From my own experience I have seen abuse, neglect, verbal abuse and sometimes there may not even be abuse but children who just want time and a little attention. I learned to take care of physical needs from the preteen that spent hours at our house because his mother was drunk. I learned to give love that I already had to a little kindergarten boy who had been abused by his mother and her boyfriend.

I learned that children don't really care if the closets are clean and if the carpet stays white from four elementary school boys who came over and asked if they could walk in my house with their shoes on. I learned to give a drink of water to the child who had been locked out of the house so the mother could clean and he would not be able to make a mess inside. I learned that you shouldn't curse at children for playing in your own yard when my child told me that the new neighbor's wife said curse words when the neighborhood children played in her yard.

I learned that some moms work and don't have time to bake homemade cookies and apple pie from my next door neighbor's youngest child. I learned that the third grader up the street didn't

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What is the meaning of this Monday's Portuguese holiday?

The Portuguese will commemorate the "Restoration of Independence" holiday Monday. This date commemorates the nationalist revolution of Dec. 1, 1640, when a small group of Portuguese patriots conspired to put an end to 60 years of Spanish rule and reestablish Portuguese sovereignty.

Portugal had been ruled by the Spanish Kings Philip II, III and IV since 1580 after the Portuguese King Dom Sebastião and his troops were defeated by the Moors and Turks in North Africa, at the battle of Alcácer Quibir.

On Aug. 4, 1578, Spain's Philip II forcibly occupied the Portuguese throne. The Portu-

guese royal family was too politically weak from the North African disaster and family infighting to resist the takeover from their Iberian neighbors.

Portugal was to be governed by the Spanish monarchs under a principle of dual monarchy, which recognized the existence of two crowns in the hands of the same sovereign. The Spanish monarch appointed Margaret of Savoy, Duchess of Mantua, and her Secretary of State, Miguel de Vasconcelos, to represent the Spanish kings in Portugal.

However, Portuguese resentment against the Spanish rule increased over the years as the kings failed to visit Portugal, discriminated against Portuguese officials, shunned the citizens, and worst of all, lost the Portuguese territories of Malacca and Ormuz in the Middle East.

Taking advantage of the unpopularity of the Spanish

ask Ed

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representatives, a group of 40 noblemen headed to Lisbon on the morning of Dec. 1, 1640, and restored Portuguese independence. Moments after the revolution, nobleman Dom Miguel Almeida announced the end of the Spanish rule and proclaimed the Duke of Bragança as the new king of Portugal.

One should add that Terceira

Island was a great center of resistance during the years of Spanish occupation. The island's inhabitants were the last to fall to the Spanish and the first to expel the foreign domination. It was during this period that the Spanish built the fortress of São João Batista at the base of Mount Brazil in Angra to defend themselves from the island's population.

Violence *From Page 4*

know how to make a paper doll so we cut some out together. I learned from a three-year-old in the duplex next door that with a working mom and dad and two older siblings you might have to have the lady next door read a story, rock you or just fix a peanut butter sandwich.

These lessons of life were taught to me years ago and have now become life experience. I saw my mother help someone in need and I learned to give. I saw my dad coaching little league baseball for 12 years and I learned to give my time. I watched my grandmother make doll clothes when she could have been doing her housework and I learned that time spent with a child is remembered forever. I listened to my grandfather's stories about our family and learned that riches did not come from fame and fortune but from a loving family.

When my husband gave people credit so a child would have medicine I learned charity. From my children, I have learned patience and that they may not remember well planned quality time or if my house always looked like it was a page from a magazine. What they will remember are the everyday moments, the dog, the cat, and whether or not home was a happy place.

I have come to realize that children do

not crave quality time but simply time. It is not the fact that you are in the room with them but that you simply there.

I believe that preventing domestic violence begins with me because I realize that it requires an act. "Please call me if there is anything I can do" is a phrase often heard and I have been guilty of saying it myself. The person that needs your help, whether an abused child or wife, a lonely family member or a single parent that just needs a break, they just need you to be there — to provide love, friendship, an afternoon to themselves or maybe take a meal or desert for them to enjoy.

Small acts of kindness and love and believing that one person can make a difference is essential to preventing domestic violence. If you influence one child, befriend one person and give your time and love to just one person, then you have made a difference in this world.

Take the lessons in life that you have learned and if they are positive use them for good; if they are lessons that caused you pain then take that experience and help another person through a similar problem.

I can make a difference and it begins with me because I have God-given talents that I can use no matter how small the act of kindness may be.

Transfer *From Page 1*

"I couldn't have asked for a better transition on both ends," said Lt. Col. Roy Ruff, 65th MG Commander. "From the people who worked on our side, to the staff at Angra Hospital this has been the best transfer of equipment I've seen. Wooley and Dittig worked with their local counterparts to ensure they got the equipment they wanted and that it was all done by the book.

"They did an exceptional job under trying circumstances. From helping pick out the equipment to transfer to getting it on the trucks, they saw the project through from beginning to end.

"Even though it took two years to make it happen, it was worth it," Ruff said. "Because we had an informal relationship with the Angra hospital, we thought, 'What better way to use this equipment than to have it at Angra hospital where it could be made available to local patients in addition to U.S. military members?'"

"My hats off to the JStaff to their determination in bringing this off. Their coordination at high levels was very important in bringing this to fruition."

Pigskin Picks

Week
13

This week **Chris Nick** took first-place honors with a 12-2 record. He'll receive a Superbowl XXXI mug courtesy of the 65th Services Division. Random prize winners were **Bradley Mangan** and **Tina Sweet**, who will each receive prizes courtesy of Services; and **Cory Thompson** who gets a T-shirt from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service New Car Sales division.

Winners can pick up their prizes at public affairs, Bldg. T-100. **Prizes not claimed within two weeks will be redistributed.**

Top 20 after Week 13:

1	Chris Coleman	112-52
2	David Conley	111-53
3	Carmen Gonzalez	119-59
3	Deb Huntley	119-59
5	ESPN	118-60
5	Mikell Wetzell	118-60
7	Parry Campbell	117-61
7	Charlene Longley	117-61
9	Daron Hampton	116-62
9	Bradley Mangan	116-62
9	Leonard Turner	116-62
12	Rob Gibson	115-63
12	Matt Gross	115-63
12	Jessie Miles	115-63
12	Antonio Ribeiro	115-63
12	Doc Russell	115-63
17	Randy Bialcik	114-64
17	Jeffrey Bone	114-64
17	John Thurmon	114-64
20	Jennifer Brownmiller	113-65

Bottom five

112	Dane McKenzie	86-92
112	Irene Moore	86-92
114	Dave Hicks	84-94
115	Rebecca Mosley	83-65
115	Francisco Nogueira	83-95

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Briefs

Aquaknights Christmas

The Aquaknights of Atlantis will have their Christmas party at Juniors in Agualva Saturday. All members and family members are invited to attend. People who would like to attend can stop by the dive club to sign up. If you have any questions, call the dive club at Ext. 23294 or 26282.

Annual cookie contest

The library is holding its biggest event of the year – the Annual Cookie Contest. The contest is open to everyone. There are two categories, children 7 to 12; and adults, 13 and older. Judging is Dec. 15 at 3:30 p.m. Entry deadline is Dec. 3.

For more information, call Marcie Babcock at Ext. 23688.

Red Cross notes

- The Red Cross will offer a babysitting course for youth 11 years and older Dec. 6 and 13. The cost is \$25.

- A community first aid and safety course will be held Dec. 20. The cost is \$25.

- The Red Cross is looking for volunteers for their office.

For more information on these and other Red Cross information, call Ext. 23516.

NCOA meeting, bake sale

The Noncommissioned Officers' Association bake sale will be held Saturday. The organization will support Operation Warmheart and needs donations of baked goods and volun-

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- 1985 VW GTI, good condition and well maintained. Clutch, front and rear struts, front tires - all replaced in last 12 months, \$2,600. Call Ext. 21326 or 56150.

- Cottage H-201A. Two bedroom, one bath, new paint, three ceiling fans, walled yard on end unit, lawnmower included, new security light and more, \$6,000 OBO. Call Ext. 28454 or 22369.

- 1983 Volkswagen rabbit diesel, four door, hatchback with 5-speed. Runs good, new brakes, belts and lights. Inspection good through August 1998, \$1,300. Call Ext. 28045 or 24200.

- Free. Adorable black and white kitten. Very loving and playful. Call Ext. 28311.

- Cottage for sale. H-165. Large kitchen with pantry and lots of counter space. maple wood cabinets in kitchen and bathroom. cozy stone fireplace with wood mantle and glass/screen enclosure. Bright and open. Lots of windows. Large living room and dining room. Laundry room, utility room. Enclosed front and back yards. Two large bedrooms with lots of closet space. Two additional rooms off of bedroom - can be

used for den, playroom or sitting room. Lots of storage space. Three ceiling fans and window coverings throughout. Available at the end of December. Call Ext. 28114 anytime.

- 1988 Peugeot 205GR. Portuguese license plate vehicle. Passed inspection, call 0936 313316 or 52031 then Ext. 2033 or 3368.

- For sale: 1995 Chrysler Cirrus LXI. Power windows, locks, seats, CD player, leather interior. 39,000 miles. Will sell for book value of \$14,700. Also for sale, baby walker and baby monitor set. Call Ext. 27925.

- Wanted, used bikes, any condition and size for the Toys for Tots ride in December. For sale, Bianchi mountain bikes, 21 and 24 speed. Best bikes on the island starting at \$275. Also, for sale, bianchi road bikes, Celeste Green, 14-16 speed starting at \$580. Call Ext. 28755.

- Free to a good home, one and a half year old female cat. Spade and current shots. All white with one green eye and one blue eye. Very sweet and loves attention. Call Ext. 28352 (home) or 26112 (work) and ask for Shawn.

Classified ads run on a space available basis for two weeks.

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teers to man the table in front of the commissary.

Community Center events

- A teen Sumo wrestling tournament will be held Friday at 1 p.m. There is a \$1 fee.
- A video game tournament will be held Friday at 10 a.m. The highest combined score wins. Prizes for first and second will be given. There is a \$5 fee.

Decal poster contest

The 65th Security Forces Squadron is implementing a community policing effort called SafeHouse Program and is asking DoDDS students to try to come up with a logo for these houses. A SafeHouse is a place for people to go if they feel threatened or have been injured and need temporary refuge. Safehouses will be located in the military family housing areas as well as Santa Rita Hill. These houses will be identified by a special decal.

Decals should be brightly colored and the words certified safehouse must be on it. The winner of the poster contest will have their art

displayed on the safehouses and will receive Army and Air Force Exchange Service and 65th Services Division coupons. Prizes will also be awarded for second and third place posters.

Deadline for posters is Dec. 19 and winners will be announced Jan. 9.

For more information, call Ext. 24266.

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- Help decorate the Community Center for Christmas. Free drinks and popcorn for everyone who helps.

Teen Center events

- The Teen Center grand opening is Dec. 5 from 4 to 6 p.m. in Bldg. T-125. Hot dogs, hamburgers and chips will be served.
- The Teen Center is holding a Teen Skate Dec. 26 from 7 to 11 p.m. The cost is \$10 except for membership card holders whose cost is \$5. The event is for teens in grades 7 to 12. Free hot dogs and soda will be served before going skating.
- The Teen Center is sponsoring a New Year's Eve lock-in at the skating rink Dec. 31 from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. This is for teens in grades 7 to 12. The cost is \$15 except for membership card holders whose cost is \$10. Snacks and breakfast will be served. Permission slips are needed by Dec. 26.

For more information, call Ext. 23273.

New Year's Eve party

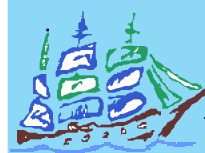
The Top of the Rock club is having a New Year's Eve party Dec. 31 at 9 p.m. Tickets go on sale for club members Dec. 1 through 15 for \$12.50. Dinner is not included in the price. For more information, call Ext. 23202.

Music concert

There will be a classic music concert at the Palace of Captain Generals in Angra Friday at 9:30 p.m. The concert is commemorate the 200th birthday of Franz Schubert and will feature soprano Luisa Alcobia Leal, pianist Grygori Grytsiouk, violinist Elena Karambura and violoncellist Orest Grytsiouk.

Coffee concessionaire

Bids to operate a coffee concessionaire at the Community Center will be accepted through Dec. 1. For more information, call Ext. 22351 by Monday.



Trade Winds

Nov. 29

Lunch: Stuffed beef rolls, barbecue chicken and Italian beef and pasta

Dinner: Syrian beef stew, baked fish and pasta primavera

Nov. 30

Lunch: Beef ball stroganoff, grilled bratwurst and savory ham and rice

Dinner: Beef pot roast, chicken a la king and summer spaghetti

Dec. 1

Lunch: Simmered corn beef, bacalhau a gomes sa (fish with potatoes and mani-cotti)

Dinner: Southern-fried chicken, lemon turkey and Italian meatloaf

Dec. 2

Lunch: Salisbury steak, Iscas a Portuguesa (liver), turkey enchiladas

Dinner: Yankee pot roast, grilled ham steaks, broccoli with cheese and rice

Dec. 3

Lunch: Barbecue spareribs, fried chicken and feijoada (beans with ham hocks)

Dinner: Braised beef cubes, macaroni with tuna and cheese and roast turkey

Dec. 4

Lunch: Tacos, fried fish, Frango na Pucara (chicken in an earthen pan)

Dinner: Prime rib, jambalaya and pasta primavera

Dec. 5

Lunch: Barbecue ham steak, Peixe Assado (baked fish) and ground beef cordon bleu

Dinner: Simmered knockwurst, baked fish and gingered pork

(Note: Menu subject to change without notice. Daily hotline menu: Ext.

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Tip of the Week

Stop! Look down at your belt buckle if you're wearing BDUs. If it's shining, it's either the old brass type or a very worn black one. Either way, make sure you pick up a new black one. While you're there, maybe you should pick up a new silver buckle for your blues. If it's not shining, it's probably not serviceable any more.

Protestant schedule

Saturday — 6:18 p.m. -

Lutheran

Sunday — 9 a.m.

Evangelical service

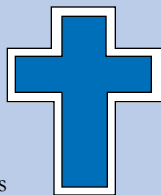
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Catholic schedule

Saturday — 5 p.m. Mass

Sunday — 10:30 a.m. Mass

Thanksgiving Day Mass — 10:30 a.m.



Thought for the Week

"Deep water, such are the words of man: a swelling torrent, a fountain of life"

Proverbs 18.4

Movies

All show times are at 7 p.m. unless indicated.

Movies are subject to change without notice. Call Ext. 23302 for information. (V= violence; S=sex; D=drug use; L=language)



Saturday

Operation Condor
PG-13 (L•S)
89 min

• Jackie Chan and Carol Cheng. A secret agent is told to find a fortune of gold buried by German soldiers in the Sahara desert during World War II.

Sunday

A Thousand Acres
R L•S)
106 min

• Jessica Lange and Michelle Pfeiffer. Three sisters are involved in family secrets and jealousies. Their father decides to distribute the family farm to his daughters with disastrous results.

Monday

Excess Baggage
PG-13 (V•S)
90 min

• Alicia Silverstone and Benicio de Toro. A lonely, rich girl plans her own kidnapping but her scheme gets out of control and she finds herself running from an ex-CIA assassin.

Tuesday

Mastermind
R (V•L)
106 min

• Patrick Stewart and Vincent Kartheiser. A prep school is taken hostage and a 14-year-old boy fights for freedom.

Wednesday

Mimic
R (V•L)
102 min.

• Mira Sorvino and Jeremy Northam. A couple of scientists use genetic engineering to save New York from a deadly disease. But their genetic dabbling leads to the threat of annihilation for Gotham's populace when something beneath the city begins to mimic the most dangerous predator of all -- humans.

Thursday

A Thousand Acres
R L•S)
106 min

• See Sunday for details.

Nov. 28

The Game
R (V•S•L)
128 min

• Michael Douglas and Sean Penn. This psychological adventure has a successful businessman receiving the gift of a mysterious adventure game from his brother as a birthday gift. He soon finds himself fighting for control of his life as the game drives him towards madness.

SATURDAY

0030 CNN Showbiz Today
0100 The Specialist (PG)
0500 Headline News
0530 CNN/SI
0600 ABC World News Tonight
0630 NBC Nightly News
0700 Big Bag
0800 Darkwing Duck
0830 Sylvester and Tweety Mysteries
0900 Aaahh! Real Monsters
0930 Eerie, Indiana
1000 Nova
1100 Hometown
1130 Burt Wolf's Menu
1200 Headline News
1230 Navy Marine Corps News
1300 ESPN NHL Hockey: Colorado at Florida
1600 WWF Superstars
1700 Soul Train
1800 Headline News
1830 ESPNNews
1900 ABC College Football: Penn State at Michigan State
2230 Living Single
2300 Malcolm and Eddie
2330 Drew Carey

SUNDAY

0001 The Nanny
0030 Headline News
0100 Saturday Night Live
0230 Videolinks
0300 Honeymoon in Vegas (PG)
0500 Headline News
0530 Outreach Of Love
0600 Real Videos
0630 Hour of Power
0700 Family Times
0730 Worship for Kids
0800 Casper
0830 Arthur
0900 7th Heaven
1000 The Bear (PG)
1200 Headline News
1230 Air Force TV News
1230 Army News
1300 ESPN College Football: Mississippi at Mississippi State
1600 WCW Wrestling
1700 NFL Football: San Francisco at Kansas City
2000 NFL Football: Tampa Bay at NY Giants
2300 Headline News
2330 Wall Street Journal Report

MONDAY

0001 Computer Chronicles
0030 America's Black Forum
0100 Austin City Limits
0200 Friday Night
0300 Headline News
0330 CNN/SI
0400 NBC Meet the Press
0500 Sesame Street
0600 Muppet Babies
0630 Kiana's Flex Appeal
0700 Sesame Street
0800 Muppet Babies
0830 Kiana's Flex Appeal
0900 Oprah Winfrey
1000 Port Charles
1030 Guiding Light
1100 General Hospital
1200 Headline News
1230 Wheel Of Fortune

1300 Today
1500 What a Mess
1530 Eek! Stravaganza
1600 Captain Planet
1630 All That
1700 Jeopardy!
1730 ESPNNews
1800 Headline News/News 8
1830 Navy Marine Corps News
1900 CBS 60 Minutes
2000 Murphy Brown
2030 Fired Up
2100 New York Undercover
2200 Headline News
2220 News 8
2230 Tonight Show with Jay Leno
2330 ESPN Monday Prime

TUESDAY

0100 ABC Monday Night Football: Green Bay at Minnesota
0400 Headline News
0430 NBC Nightly News
0500 Sesame Street
0600 Mr. Roger's Neighborhood
0630 Fitness Beach
0700 Sesame Street
0800 Mr. Roger's Neighborhood
0830 Fitness Beach
0900 Montel Williams
1000 Port Charles
1030 Guiding Light
1100 General Hospital
1200 Headline News
1230 Wheel Of Fortune
1300 Today
1500 Masked Rider
1530 Bobby's World
1600 Bill Nye the Science Guy
1630 Saved By the Bell
1700 Jeopardy!
1730 ESPNNews
1800 Headline News/News 8
1830 CNN Showbiz Today
1900 Sliders
2000 Nell (PG)
2200 Headline News
2220 News 8
2230 Tonight Show with Jay Leno
2330 Late Show with David Letterman

WEDNESDAY

0030 CNN Showbiz Today
0100 Blaze (PG)
0300 Men Don't Tell (PG)
0500 Headline News
0530 CNN/SI
0600 ABC World News Tonight
0630 NBC Nightly News
0700 Sesame Street
0800 Barney and Friends
0830 Washington Report
0900 Oprah Winfrey
1000 Port Charles
1030 Guiding Light
1100 General Hospital
1200 Headline News
1230 Wheel Of Fortune
1300 Today
1500 Life with Louie
1530 Madeline
1600 Power Rangers ZEO
1630 Legends Of Hidden Temple
1700 Jeopardy!
1730 ESPNNews
1800 Headline News/News 8
1830 CNN Showbiz Today
1900 Moesha
1930 Family Matters

2000 Beverly Hills 90210
2100 Melrose Place
2200 Headline News
2220 News 8
2230 Tonight Show with Jay Leno
2330 Late Show with David Letterman

THURSDAY

0030 CNN Showbiz Today
0100 Suspect (PG)
0300 Jack Reed: One of Our Own (PG)
0500 Headline News
0530 CNN/SI
0600 ABC World News Tonight
0630 NBC Nightly News
0700 Sesame Street
0800 Mr. Roger's Neighborhood
0830 Fitness Beach
0900 Montel Williams
1000 Port Charles
1030 Guiding Light
1100 General Hospital
1200 Headline News
1230 Wheel Of Fortune
1300 Today
1500 Animaniacs
1530 Goof Troop
1600 Goose Bumps
1630 Nick News
1700 Jeopardy
1730 ESPNNews
1800 Headline News/News 8
1830 CNN Showbiz Today
1900 The Single Guy
1930 Mad About You
2000 Caroline in the City
2030 Newsradio
2100 Law and Order
2200 Headline News
2230 Tonight Show with Jay Leno
2330 Late Show with David Letterman

Dec. 5

0100 From Russia with Love (PG)
0300 The Babysitter's Seduction
0500 Headline News
0530 CNN/SI
0600 ABC World News Tonight
0630 NBC Nightly News
0700 Sesame Street
0800 Barney and Friends
0830 Kiana's Flex Appeal
0900 Oprah Winfrey
1000 Port Charles
1030 Guiding Light -
1100 General Hospital
1200 Headline News
1230 Wheel Of Fortune
1300 Today
1500 Tailspin
1530 Beethoven
1600 Batman
1630 Book Of Virtues
1700 Jeopardy
1730 ESPNNews
1800 Headline News/News 8
1830 CNN Showbiz Today Nebraska at Colorado
1900 Clueless
1930 King of the Hill
2000 Star Trek: DS9
2100 X-Files
2200 Headline News
2230 Tonight Show with Jay Leno
2330 Late Show with David Letterman

The base theater will be closed Thursday for Thanksgiving